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It 'peared in the years past and gone,
When I started out sparkin' at twenty,
And had my first neckercher on! Though I'm wrinkelder, older and grayer
Right now than my parents was then,
You strike up that song: "Do They Miss
Me,"
And I'm jest a youngster again!—
I'm a standin' back there in the furries
A-wishin' for evening to come,
And a whisperin' over and over
Them words: "Do They Miss Me at Home?"

You see, Marthy Ellen she sung it
The first time I heard it; and so,
As she was my very first sweetheart,
It reminds me of her, don't you know—
How her face ust to look in the twillight
As I tuck her to spellin'; and she
Kep' hummin' that song 'tel I ast her,
I'me blank, ef she ever missed Me! I can jest shet my eyes, as you sing it,
And heer her low answerin' words,
And then the glad chirp of the crickets
As clear as the twitter of birds;
And the dust in the road is like velvet,
And the ragweed and fennel and grass
Is as sweet as the scent of the lilies
Of Eden of old, as we pass.

"Do They Miss Me at Home?" Sing it lower—And softer—and sweet as the breeze
That powdered our path with the snowy
White bloom of the old locus' trees. Let the whipporwills he'plyou to sing it, And the echoes 'way over the hill, 'Tel the moon boolges out in a chorus Of stars, and our volces is still.

But oh! "They's a chord in the music
That's missed when her voice is away,"
Though I listen from midnight 'tel morning,
And dawn 'tel the dusk of the day!
And I grope through the dark, lookin' up-'ards
And on through the heavenly dome,
With my longin' soul singin' and sobbin'
The words: "Do They Miss Me at Home?
—B. F. Johnson, in Indianapolis Journal.

HIDDEN TREASURE. A Bitter Misunderstanding Turned

to Sweet Accord. It was many and many a year ago, on a bright autumn morning, that the story began which ended just of late. In the days when Los Angeles was still grazing, and for little else-not even elimate-two horses stood tethered to trees in front of the Lafayette Hotel. Very picturesque was the old Lafayette of those departed days; a long, low, two-story building of darkened brick. with double wooden veranda across its entire front, and old-fashioned doubleleafed glass doors that opened thereupon. It sat well back from the street, behind a row of immense pepper-trees; and when, in the space between the house and the street, political meetings were held, the belles and beaux of the day poured into the ample balconies of the Lafayette, sometimes to the discomfort and wrath of guests at the house. It was the year of a Presidential campaign, and the preceding night had seen a caucus here. The comparative chances of the candidates was the theme of their conversation, as two men came from the hostelry, untied their horses from the tree-boxes, and mounted. They were both well-favored men, al-

ourney.

"I move you, John," said one, as they reined into the street, "I move you we go directly over to Chapel's, and bank the coin before leaving. If we find the bunch we want we can pay on on't care to lay up my treasure in where thieves stand in and steal,"

beit the worse for wear, apparently from the vicio indes of an arduous

"What makes you so distrustful?" his contrade rejoined, laughing; "I'd not have been so anxious to hear the speech-ification but for the convenience of being here in banking hours. You will not find many straighter men than old Charal." "Nor many trickler than his dandy son. Chico Chapel must spend three times his salary as cashier of the bank; e shall not pay for his follies from my locket. No, sir! We'll cache the oney, as we agreed to dod' "Have your own way about it," said Benjamin Anway; "bank of deposit or bank of sand, it is all one to me. The theme of my song at the present time is

Then the partners veered off to the subjects of brands and increase, as they rode slowly through the narrow streets of "Sonora," the Spanish quarter. Here were the low, prison-like houses of the old Mexican town, with walls of lively shades of pink, or blue, or buff; here were the drinking shops, each with its surrounding cordon of horses, whose riders—vaqueros, sheep-shearers, per-haps horse-thieves from the Trabuco were making merry within ; here was the open, treeless plaza, where the marome ros played-native rope-dancers and trick-players; here the hard-beaten ground and great wooden screen, where all day long the players of pelota kept their ball flying and bounding. The cumbrous vehicles of those days gave no hint of the jingling horse-cars that should traverse, in the near future, that narrow thoroughfare; in the clink of metallic disks, flung by Mexican boys playing cualritos, on the outskirts of the vineyard, there was no forecast of the beating hammers and the clank of driving-wheels that their sons hear in that self-same spot to-day. Onward the travelers fared, through the present blooming suburb of East Los Angeles that was then but a sheep pasture, along these branches of agriculture to a point clustering sycamores, and over the up-lands beyond, all barren and untilled.

So under a live-oak the two dismounted. It was a young tree, and from a peculiar mulformation, in no wise to be confused with those about it. So many paces to the north, so many steps thence at right angles to the east, a little pit was scooped in the dry, crumby soil, and a buckskin bag was unslung from the saddle-horn and in-

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went to Jericho and fell among theives port,—Oregonian.

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principles of econemy do not fail anywhere to keep themselves above want; The following is a letter clipped and and when, to get rid of the rigors of a ent to Harry Seeber by his daughter, severe climate, they come to this state an accomplished young lady in Chicago. with well defined purposes and in the Harry you could do no better than to expectation that the same provident care that made it possible for them to be in easy circumstances in the middle Every seat in the Chicago Avenue west will enable them to surround Church last right was occupied before themselves with plenty here, they will the services fairly opened, and Mr. not be disappointed. There is reom Moody succeeded in stirring up a for this class of people all over this great deal of enthus asm among the state, while idlers, professional men men in regard to his scheme in form- and people of vain expectations and ing a mele choir. He has been urging no means, are already crowding each this matter all the weel, and a large other and bewailing the mischance that number of men have signified their brought them hither. Of industrious willingness to join, the choir and be men, who come here to work for hire, trained to sing gospel hymns. The there are already more than can find praise service which preceded the meetprofitable employment in the few ining was very earnest, the hymns being dustries of the state. Hence such of sung with spirit by the vast assemthis class as leave steady employment blage. Mr. Moody stated that a col- at even very small wages, and come to lection would be taken up to pay the Oregon, make a great mistake. There expenses, and all who wanted to give is little or no railroad building going would have an opportunity. The on in the state at present or in immechurch is non-denominational, was free diate prospect, little manufacturing to all, and everybody in that part of of any kind and few industries that the city that didn't have a regular are not already full handed, with plentplace of worship to come to that church, ty of perve for any emergency that is likely to occur. For obvious reasons, and if it wasn't large enough to hold therefore, Oregon is not at present a Before Mr. Moody began to speak hired man's country. Still less is it a the Rev. Mr. Goss, pastor of the country where idlers can hope to find church, read the story of the man who smooth cailing and vagabonds a sup-

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said that some time ago he had read to as a prize to anyone who will solve the the four gospels through to find out plizzle, the REVIEW for one year free. This what it was that moved the heart of will require much study, but the information Christ, and it was found that it was attained in the labor bestowed, will more than chiefly the sufferings and sorror of compensate for the trouble. The answers others that brought out his love.

I. Woman! blest partner of our joys and woes! 2. Blessing and blest wherever she goes. was only exiled from his home and his 3. Eager to hope, but not less firm to bear; family, was instanced as an illustration 4. O born to soothe discress and lighten care. of Christ's love for suffering humanity 5. Profound as reason and as justice dear; The leper, cut off from all men, and 6. Yet suffering vice compels her tear. urable to help himself, went to Christ, 7. Meekly to bear with wrong and cheer decay

clean, and returned to his home, and 12. Each softest, truest virtue there should there was joy there. Leprosy was a meet

had been wrecked and made desolate your care, oy s'n. Christ, however, would re- 16. You are not free because you're more

upon His me.ey. The case of the 18. And you of man was made, man but of rodigal son was alluded to, and the earth.

the return of his erring boy. Mr. 20. The important business of your life is love; Moody said that he could tell them

ceive and pardon all who would only passes speech, 24. There is a charm no velgar mind can read 25. A rosebud set with wilf all thorn, In closing Mr. Moody said he intended to change the service a little, 27. Sacred by birth and built by hands divine,

and would ask all who would like to 28. Pure and unspotted as the ermine, 30. All my fortunes at thy foot I'll lay,

19. Parnell. 20. Lyttleton. 21. Montgomery. 22. Prentice. 23. Story. 24. W. Allison. 25. Tennyson. 26. Hillhouse. 27. Dryden. 28. Davenaut.

The winter has been a mild and open 14. Patterson. 29. Scott. one, and stock of all kinds has fared 15. T. Brown. much better than usual. The outlook You might spend an hour profitable for crops is remarkably good. The as the old year closes in pondering the market that was opened up for fruit question: What is my present attitude and vegatables by the extension of the toward God and eternity.

O. & C. railroad into Jackson and Josephine counties has stimulated The poet John G. Whittier gets about thirty letters a day, mostly apof profit not realized until recently, plications for autographs, and as he On, among the live-oaks and the chap-arral, until finally John Huntley drew his rein.

and where beginnings were limited answers an or them he companies they accumulate dreadfully when he is aging to insure a greater effort this sick, and when he gets well he is again made sick by trying to catch up in his has found its way to Southern Oregon

correspondence. counties is largely of a permanent kind. Home scekers, who know what they Death is the sunset to this day of want, who have indulged in no Arca- our material existence; to morrow, the dian dreams, who do not expect some- spiritual sun of a brighter and more thing for nothing, with climate and beautiful day will appear in the fiscenery thrown in, have found in many mament of our being that shall stan localities in Southern Oregon places at high meridian of that eternal where hones can be secured, with a whose horizon is crimsoned with reasonable promise of plenty for the never fading light of immortality. present and a certainty of a surplus for Dr. C. C. Peet.

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tell the audiance something about the enemy, but he was their friend who has solved it, so we must take the cake. one of the "cow counties," noted for loved them more than anyone else. He we give below a puzzle famished us by a

> Jesus Christ wanted to sympathize Each line is a quotation from separate standwith all men. He didu't intend they ard authors of England and America, and is the hould go on suffering. He would result of diligent research among the extensive remove all suffering if they would only and varied writings of thirty leading poets, let l'n. The case of the leper, who

> and said, "If Thou wilt, Thou cans't | 8. And wipe the mourner's bitter teal and and said, "If Thou wilt, Thou cans't | 9. O woman | woman | thou art form'd to bless! make me clean," and Christ did so 10. For woman is all truth and steadfastness. with a word. The leper wes made II. Holy, divine, good, amiable, or sweet.

> fearful disease, but the leprocy of sin was worse. Dook at the Lomes that 15. Ye watchful sprite that made e'en man

nove all th's saffer ng and tribulation than fair. if they would only throw themselves 17. Oh, man! how sublime, -- from heaver

ove of Christ compared with the love 19. Cay smiles to comfort; April showers of that father who made the Teast on to move;

about the heart of Christ. It was like 22. The beloved and cherahed idol of my life.

a great ocean. But it was ready to re
23. There is something in their hearts which

see him personally to go down stairs 29. Her worth, her warmth of heart to let into the lecture-room while the last friendship say,hymn was being sung. A great many

men took adventage of the invitation. To-night there will be a song service 2. Cowper. and social service at the church, at 3. Byron. which ladies will be admitted to the 4. Mrs. Barbauld gallery and men to the main floor. 7. Mrs. Hem 8. J. Graha 9. J. Bird. There are many indications of return- 11. Milton. ing prosperity in Southern Oregon. 13. Young.